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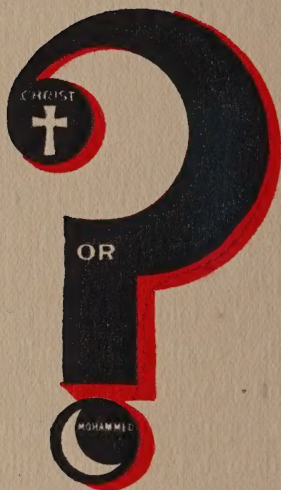
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HEN in August, 1904, I called on Sir Frederick Lugard at Zunguru (the government headquarters of Northern Nigeria), I was informed that at least half the population of N. Nigeria was still Pagan, and as Whittaker's *Almanack* puts down the population of Nigeria at thirty millions (though I personally think this is too high an estimate), one would not be far wrong in reckoning the

***Pagan Population of the country  
at something between  
EIGHT and NINE MILLIONS.***

The number of Pagan tribes in the regions where the Sudan United Mission has commenced service is very large. I noted in the Muri province of Nigeria alone no less than twelve different tribes, with distinct languages, and there may be, for all we know, many more. We have collected words in the Monshi, Jukun, Ankwei, Montoil, Girkawa, Yergum, Burrum, Jarawa, Galembe, Takum, Pali, and Aloko languages. Remembering that N. Nigeria has fifteen different provinces, we shall not be far wrong in placing the languages spoken in this part of the British Empire at at least one hundred.

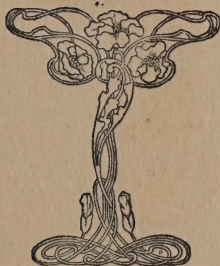
Some of these tribes have already Moslem teachers amongst them,

***But many of them are  
Untouched Pagans....***

such as the Monshi (numbering something over a million souls), the Yergum, Montoil, Girkawa, Gazum, and quite a



number of others,—especially in the Murchison range, on the Gongola river, and south of the Benue. It would be an eternal shame to the Church of Christ in Britain if our generation allowed these tribes to be won by emissaries of the false prophet without making an attempt to lead them to the Saviour of the world.



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